SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Gerald Winthrop, a weelthy young Englishman
in Bulgerla on a secret mission for his governnent to assertant fitsusia's plans in respect to
hat country), finds the frresolute religning Prince
inder the dominion of the unscrappious Counters
lokala. The Bussian party is beaded by GenCelfort. The Bulgarian patriots rally round
Winthrop to place Princess Christina on the
house. Winthrop and Christina love each other,
but know their love to be hopeless on account
of her rank. The Counters hates the Princess

of the Princess of the country stantly. "I will not have the steps of my throne running with blood shed by Russia." of by Kolfort as a husband for Cristianel is arranged between Sergius and Christian begs Winthop to spare the

"This friendship of yours threatens to be exceedingly inconvenient; and if you mean to allow it to interfere with urgent matters of state we may as well abanded and our plans or look for some other means of carrying them out."

"If a policy of murder is your only alternative I agree with you," she exceedingly into the princess.
I was ushered into an anie-room. I had to wait some minutes for her; and, as they passed, the struggle grew flereor, the temptation strengthened, and the fear of looking her waxed until I was almost impelled to call in Zolloff to prop my stumbling resolve.

There were so many arguments to

There were so many arguments to favor flight. The road was still open the means were instantly available safety could be won in a few hourslong before this Russian tyrant could strike; the Prince had counselled, ever urged it; the Russian captain had don the same; all were convinged that safety could lie in no ther course.

And if we struck and failed who

is selected by Kolfort as a bushand for Cristina. A duel is arranged between Sergius and Winthrop. Christina begs Winthrop to spare the Duke.

Winthrop is forced in self-defense to wound the Duke. Gen. Kolfort orders Winthrop's arrest. Winthrop resists.

CHAPTER XI.

Saved and Warned.

CHAPTER XI.

Saved and Warned.

\*\*CHAPTER XI.

Saved and warned.

\*\*COunt is at liberity to leave," he replied on the instant, in his more customary curt, decisive torfe. "And I trust lis future actions will not bring him again in conflict with me. He may take this as a warning."

\*\*No. I'll die first, you butcher!" I exclaimed, setting my teeth.

\*\*Do your duty. Captain," said the infexible old martinet.

\*\*Do your duty. Captain," said the infexible old martinet.

\*\*Count Benderoff, let me make another request," he said, daring even



But the order was too late, and the Princess Christina came rushing in, her face deathly white with alarm at what she saw, while with the quickness of thought she Diaced herself between me and the soldiers who covered me with their muskets.

The Princess looked may be a possed to smile. "I rust this need for my interference, Count," said the Princess, looking at me and smiling. "I trust that there may come a chance for me to prove my gratitude," I replied, scarce daring to meet her eyes; and with that I withdrew.

On my way out I met Came Wells.

thought she placed herself between me and the solders who covered me with their muskots.

The Princess looked magnificent in the fire of anger which succeeded her alarm as she turned to the old Kolfort for an explanation.

"I presume you will scarcely order your soldlers to shoot me," she said, facing him grandly, he eyes flashing.
I slipped my sword back into its scabard, and the General made a peremptory sign to the Captain to withdraw his men.

We waited in slience while the order was given, and the men filed out, followed by the Captain.

"Remain in the ante-room," said the General.

"You mistake me greatly, Gen. Kolfort, if you think your soldiers will be needed for work like this," cried the Princess. "Pray what is the explanation of what I saw when I arrived?"

I thought I could best give that, and said:

"Gen. Kolfort had arrested me, and when I refused to give in my award.

"And word with that I withdrew.

On my way out I met Capt. Wobasky, the officer, whom the General had comtended to arrest me. He apologized for his involuntary share in the trouble. I deep telepted the apology and invited him to dine. A friendship sprang up between us that was deslined to be of use to me. Among other things, I learned from him to dine. A friendship sprang up between us that a cordon of soldery was soon to be drawn close about the frontier. When the princes sent for the princes and the men filed out, followed by the Captain.

"Be waited in silence while the order was given, and the men filed out, followed by the Captain.

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"Gen. Kolfort had arrested me, and when I refused to give un my arread with a decided to be a use to me. And on the frontier, was soon to the fount in the fount of the princes and the princes, and the proper and the refused to gi

the General's displeasure in his reluctance to give the command.

"No. you shall butcher me here."

A moment of terrible strain followed, and then in the room without the sounds of some confusion were heard, and an exclamation of surprise from one or two of the men there. Quick, light steps fied across to the room where we stood.

"Shut that door! cried the General."

fere in your behalf and I bow to her wishes for the present. That is all."

"For the second time I owe my safety, and probably my life, to you. Princess," I said, advancing to her. "I have no words to thank you."

If you wish to show your thanks you had better stop that despatch you told me of," interposed the General not without a note of concern in his voice.

"There he second time I owe my safety, and probably my life, to you. Princess," I have no words to thank you."

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If you wish to show you thanks you had better stop that despatch you told me of," interposed the General not remain a liberty." I answered, half disposed to smile.

"There he second time I owe my safety, and probably my life, to you. Princess."

I an all there is no need for it if I am to remain a liberty.

it hought I could best give that, and asald:

"Gen. Kolfort had arrested me, and when I refused to give up my sword and ordered these men of his to shoot me."

"Is this possible" she cried, her indignation faming in her face. "And yet of course it is. I have heard within at he last few minutes of what was done iast night and of this visit of yours. Count Benderoff, and I hurried here, fearing mischlef. Thank heaven I arrived in time; but I did not dream such an infamous act would ever be attempted."

"This is rather a matter of your private feelings than mine," he said, with a significant glance in my direction.
"I will not affect to misunderstand you," she answered readily, with mounting color. "Our interview yesterday makes that unnecessary. That, as fread it, is the real reason at the bottom of this last act of yours. I gave my word then to marry the Duke Sergius, and I would have acept it at all hazars. I see that my marriage with the Duke should be ing death-scattere, upon Count Beneroof have kept', your word. I word in the proposed bus, who have acred the particle of the proposed bus, and in the proposed bus, and it would have acept it at all hazars. It was to do yours, and the proposed bus, and it would have acept it at all hazars. It was to do you many the proposed bus, and it would have acept it at all hazars. I would have acept it at all hazars. I would have acept it at all hazars. I would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have acept it at all hazars. I would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would have according to the proposed bus, and it would

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Drury Lane Melodrama, by the Author of the "Great Ruby," Produced at the Broadway, Is a Marvel of Stagecraft.

he private library of his official rest- [6

The situation is manifestly preposter ous. The shooting is not done in hot despatch by force, and, when laughed at

aving an inkling of the truth, for it

FOSBURG SUSPECT GONE.

Quinn, of the "Wire Gang." HARTFORD, Conn., March 22.-Ar-S. Fosburg, of Pittsfield, Mass., who is

inder indictment for the alleged shoot-

ANNIE SUTHERLAND. through him the despatch had Occidence and o

200 SAW HER DIE.

Hartford looking for "Dick" Quinn, of Quinn has been accused by William

Caughey, another member of the gang, old, of No. 521 Elton street, Brooklyn,

having been implicated in the murder of Miss Fosburg.

It has been learned that he came to this city from East Berlin, where he was employed by the Berlin Iron Bridge Company. He was traced here, but thus far the search for him about the city has been unsuccessful.

Aid Society, who died a few days ago No. 181 East Eightleth street, to-more



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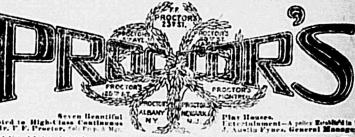
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